

Ten Members Added To Saint Joseph's Faculty

By BECI BATEMAN

Among the new faces on campus are those of ten persons who have been added to Saint Joseph's faculty and staff for the 1978-79 school year.

New to the faculty and staff are:

Frederick Berger, instructor in communications, who will teach basic radio and television theory, radio lab, TV lab, and a Core I class. Berger will also serve as advisor for WPUM, the campus student radio station.

"I'm really looking forward to working with the radio station," says Berger. He hopes to "bring about a lot of changes within the station this year."

Prior to joining the Saint Joe faculty, Berger, 23, served as faculty assistant in both radio and television production courses at Purdue University.

Susan Buntin is the new head women's basketball coach. She will also coordinate the intramural athletic program on campus.

Buntin is currently working toward her master's degree in physical education from Indiana State University. She succeeds Dave Smith, who moved over to the men's basketball team as assistant to head coach George Waggoner.

Kathleen Duffy has joined the Saint Joseph's Admissions Office as a counselor. She will assist in student recruitment in the Midwest and on the East Coast.

Duffy graduated from Saint Joseph's in 1976 with a bachelor's degree in English.

Nancy Herald, assistant professor of computer science and business administration, will teach three introductory courses in business, algorithmic processing, and programming for digital computers.

Herald looks forward to her year here, and sees Saint Joseph's as "A good liberal arts college which provides good opportunities for its students in the business world."

Before coming to Saint Joe, Herald served as a business analysis trainee for Western Electric Corporation in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Robert Jerome is an instructor in economics, and has previously served as an economics instructor at the University of Virginia, where he is currently a doctoral candidate.

Reverend Mr. Robert Matichek, a religion instructor, will work with the campus ministry. He will be a

lecturer in Core in addition to other duties within the religion department.

He is a 1973 alumnus of Saint Joseph's College, and while he continued his studies at Catholic Theological Union, he taught part-time and worked in the campus ministry at Saint Joe last year.

Dr. David Osterfeld, a 1971 Saint Joe graduate, returns as an assistant professor of political science. Osterfeld, 28, is "happy to be back at Saint Joseph's," and is "looking forward to a good year."

"I enjoyed it here as a student, and I was glad to come back," says Osterfeld. "I've always wanted to teach at a small college."

Janet Snieszek, assistant professor of psychology, will teach statistics, and physiological psychology.

Snieszek, 26, aims "to build up Saint Joseph's psychology program." She previously served as a visiting assistant professor of psychology at Purdue.

Father William Stang, instructor in biology, will teach microbiology, techniques, and theology within the Core curriculum.

Father Stang is a 1972 graduate of Saint Joe, and he was ordained here in March, 1977.

Linda Taulman, lecturer in physical education, will coach varsity volleyball, replacing Rosalie Wendling, who resigned this summer.

She is also assistant women's track coach. She had previously worked as women's coach at North White High School in Monon, Ind.

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No. 1



Freshman Tim Casey (left), one of 14 students boarded at the Starlite Motel at the expense of the college, is helped by freshman Troy Flowers in bringing his belongings out of the motel to move to campus last Sunday.

History, Political Science Combined

By JO-ANN RADIN

In an effort to improve and bolster the history and political science majors, Dr. Robert Garrity, vice-president for academic affairs, has announced an administrative merger of the two departments.

"This merger will not make this a group major and each department will still remain separate," according to Dr. William Downard, newly-appointed chairman of the history/political science department. "The only change is that these two will be considered as one department."

Joining the department will be Dr. David Osterfeld, professor of political science. He will be handling the counseling of the political science

majors and he will teach American Government, Bill of Rights, and International Law and Organization.

Dr. Osterfeld is the only full-time professor of political science left on the staff since Dr. Joseph Pellicciotti left in April and Clayton Womelsdorff retired last spring.

Dr. Garrity comments, "It would be senseless to make Dr. Osterfeld the chairman of himself; this way, with the merger, there will be a

sounder department and it will be easier to handle."

"There will be the possibility of combining the history and political science clubs, depending on student response," says Dr. Downard.

In recent years, Father Donald Shea of the history department and Dr. Pellicciotti of the political science department have served as pre-law counselors. Dr. Downard is now the pre-law counselor.

Students Live At Motel As Summer Changes Close Drexel

Drexel Hall, the oldest building at Saint Joseph's, will not be open for student occupation this year as part of a series of extensive changes made by college officials this summer.

Citing economic factors as the cause of the closing, Ken Zawodny, treasurer of the college, says that it was not economically feasible to keep the dorm open.

However, former Drexel residents charge that they were promised repairs in the dorm, and that they had even signed for rooms in Drexel for this school year.

Students who were to live in Drexel this year have been relocated in other dorms on campus. Also, due to Drexel's closing, 14 students were being boarded at the Starlite Motel, approximately half a mile south of the campus on U.S. Highway 231.

This building was originally, during 1888-96, a Catholic Indian boarding school. In 1937 it was remodelled

into the first hall to provide semi-private rooms for the college students.

It was dedicated as an historical site by the Indiana Historical Society in 1971, and it holds 85 students.

Another summer change was the installation of a new telephone system which will allow students to make calls from dorm to dorm and local calls into Rensselaer. This system will make the handling of incoming calls faster and easier.

(Continued on page four)

ELECTIONS

Petitions for Student Senate are due at noon, Friday in the SA offices. Elections will be held on Tuesday in the individual dorms by the hall governors.

This is your school; involve yourself by running for a seat. By all means — VOTE!!



Unpacking and hauling assorted personal items into dormitories was a necessary job during the past weekend. Here a student and her family unload clothing.

Drexel Shafted

Changes are made in the physical plant of the campus over the summer. This past summer was no exception.

Many of these improvements were made in the dormitories, improvements made to benefit residents of each dorm. And these improvements must have cost a large amount of money, especially considering that the college had the gall to close Drexel Hall, thereby making it necessary to house 14 students at the Starlite Motel.

This time, the college cannot justify this waste of the student's money — it cannot be explained away as "just another one of those things."

Last year, as in many years past, Drexelites were promised that the necessary renovations would be made. The administration, however, did not see fit to allocate the necessary funds for this renovation, and let these students live in conditions similar to those in urban ghettos. And these students have to pay for this dubious "privilege."

The renovation of Drexel is not economically unsound. Instead of spending the money putting in sliding patio doors to impress the potential students and their parents, why not let it go for a year, and spend the money out at Drexel where it is desperately needed? Empty promises to the students are beginning to wear thin.

It's about time that some consideration be given to the students who do go here.

Rules For Old Habits

It has been rumored that a great crackdown on the consumption of alcohol by students will begin this year. This rumor was augmented by a letter many students received this summer from the personnel dean stating what seemed to be a series of severe and harsh new rules.

What the letter was saying, in effect, is that Pumas have been getting a bit outrageous over the years in their drinking habits, and that now, it is imperative that drinking be controlled. This is basically because of an unfavorable report submitted by the excise people concerning the college's lack of compliance with the drinking laws of Indiana.

So, don't panic. Just conduct yourselves as any decent college student should, and you and this "new/old" rule will get along just fine.

A Bit Of Sunshine

Smiles Make Being Alive Worthwhile

By DIANE LINN

A conversation between God and man:

"Smile"

"Why, Lord?"

"Because you are alive."

"Why, Lord?"

"Because I thought you might enjoy it better than death."

"Oh, I don't know . . ."

"For Pete's sake! Smile! Then everyone else will smile, too."

"You mean sort of like the song that goes something like: 'It only takes a spark to set the fire going . . .'"

"Precisely"

"But what does smiling have to do with living?"

"A lot."

"Like what?"

"Oh, it makes for more happiness and less hostility; you aren't called snobbish or stuff like that."

"Yeah, but that's just reputation."

"Well, doesn't reputation have to do with living?"

"I guess. Depends on who you are."

"All right then. I've got a true story for you. I knew this kid personally, just like I know you. He jumped off a bridge because no one cared enough to offer him a smile. Now tell me, that has to do with living, does it not?"

"Yes."

"Do you believe me?"

"Yes."

"Then smile big at everyone you see."

"Okay"

"That's better."

"Thank you, Lord."



Last weekend was quite hectic with orientation and student registration, as many students sought to find their proper niche at Saint Joe. Carol Cunningham, secretary to the personnel dean, assists students with room assignments.

Letters To The Editor

Opinions expressed here are not necessarily those of the student body, the administration, the faculty, or all members of the staff, and STUFF does not accept responsibility for the views expressed in any letter, signed or unsigned, which appears in these pages. What it does accept is the responsibility for giving differing opinions the chance to appear here.

Dear Editor,

But worse yet, the students let them do it, and didn't bat an eye.

Jorge Holowaty
Class of '78

Dear Editor,

The following is addressed to all new students:

Well newcomers, you've had a week of classes and some sort of feeling about what goes on here at Saint Joe's should finally be settling in. Since the first week isn't extremely demanding, you shouldn't stop here and tell yourself it will stay that way. Most of the teachers during initial class periods simply inform students of how things will be in the future weeks.

The easiest way to handle a workload is to keep it light. If things are allowed to pile up, Saint Joe's will seem like the toughest school in the land — but if one stays on top of things he'll find out that he can actually stay here four years and get a degree.

It's far from easy but it's very possible. Some students may need a spring session or two, but that's what they're for.

Are you still puzzled about Core? Many students have grown to cope with Core from a more optimistic viewpoint, once they learn more about the overall program. Core gives the entire student body a complete reflection of man and his environment — including much more.

Once several Cores are behind you, their meaning and how they are tied together should be much clearer. Core also gives freshmen a chance to start right into their major field of study — which is rare at many schools.

If you are willing to put a lot into your years here at Saint Joe's, you should be very successful — if just a little effort is used one still might get by — but nothing from nothing still leaves nothing, so don't come here looking for a handout.

Good luck to all and hopefully you will have some positive experiences during your stay here in Pumaville.

Appropriately,
James E. Gwyn, Jr.



Hoosiers Lead New Students

According to figures compiled through Aug. 19, 148 of the 322 new students come from Indiana, while another 96 reside in Illinois. Other leading states include Ohio (24), New York (13), New Jersey (8) and Michigan (6).

Four new students come from Pennsylvania, three from Delaware and two each from Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Maryland. One student each comes from Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Iowa, Connecticut, Missouri, Georgia, Kentucky, Alaska and West Virginia.

One student also comes from the District of Columbia and one each hail from Japan, Kuwait, Spain and Puerto Rico.

STUFF

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Pumas Sharpen Claws For Ferris State



Freshman quarterback Mike Houston from Indianapolis Roncalli (left) and freshman Paul Brown (center), from Mt. Vernon High School in Fortville, Ind., listen to instructions from Saint Joe head coach Bill Jennings (right).

PUMA PRINTS

Sports Year Looks Good

Saint Joseph's fast-growing athletic program is entering another year with good cause for optimism that sports here should enjoy successful seasons.

A heavy menu of competition awaits players, coaches and student fans this fall as football, golf, cross country, women's tennis and volleyball all begin their schedules in September.

Prospects for a highly successful football season are evident. With 26 returning lettermen joined by an impressive list of non-letter reserves and the largest group of freshman recruits in many years, the Pumas must be regarded as at least a co-favorite to win the Heartland Collegiate Conference title.

Coming off two straight winning seasons (6-3 in '76, 5-4 in '77), the football Pumas own a blend of experience, youth, size and speed that is readily capable of beating every opponent on a ten-game schedule. And come November, a bid to the NCAA post-season Division III playoffs would be no great surprise.

Several lettermen return from the 1977 golf team, but a lack of overall team depth makes this an ideal place for talented freshmen to win starting jobs. The same goes for cross country, where coach Dave Smith is building this sport into an increasingly competitive venture following its initiation two years ago.

Last year's volleyball team posted a 21-13 record, and several impressive freshmen will join returning veterans in what should be a successful season for new coach Linda Taulman.

Father Ambrose Ruschau's women's tennis team launches the athletic year in next Wednesday's match at South Bend against St. Mary's. This sport won ready popularity last fall, and as student participation increases, so should the victories.

Men's and women's basketball dominate the winter scene, and hopes run high that the teams can register similar success to a year ago when the men went 19-8 and won an NCAA tourney bid, while the women were 16-4 and made it to the state tourney finals.

George Waggoner returns seven seniors to the men's team, and this veteran group will be severely challenged by a 27-game schedule that includes 14 games against top-flight Division II foes and six clashes with Division I powers. New women's coach Susan Buntin inherits a combination of returning veterans and skilled newcomers from former coach Dave Smith (now the men's basketball assistant), and another winning season is a distinct likelihood despite a rugged schedule.

Baseball takes on a new look next spring when Waggoner steps in to fill the shoes of George Post, who resigned in July. Waggoner will have to combine his baseball duties with a busy basketball recruiting season (remember those seven hardwood seniors?), but he's confident that the diamond program will continue its winning ways, sparked by the return of several key pitchers and hitters.

Also in the spring, Father Ruschau anticipates continuing improvement in the recently-resurrected men's tennis team, and Dave Smith feels student interest and participation in the men's and women's track squad will determine if those teams can continue the improvement shown last spring.

Details regarding Saint Joseph's extensive intramural sports program will be issued soon, so whether you want to play or simply watch and enjoy, there's something in SJC's athletic program for all of you Pumas. Your participation and support is what's needed most.

By MONIQUE LACOUTURE

Twenty-six returning lettermen will lead the charge onto the field when Saint Joseph's opens the 1978 football season this Saturday versus Ferris State at Big Rapids, Mich. Coach Bill Jennings will take the reins as he enters his 12th year as head coach of Saint Joe's football Pumas.

Defense starts up front where lettermen like Greg Jenkins, Greg King and Ken Soldat will lead the assault on opposing offenses. Size, quickness and strength are major assets in the rush line.

Linebacking is very strong thanks to the return of Mark Greiner, Jim McFadden, Garrick Roby and Joe Bezilla. This group was responsible for 91 tackles of Puma rivals and a total 90 assists in 1977.

Saint Joe's secondary is no less proficient than the front line as the unit of Brian Brennan, John Zaworski, Mike Bettinger, and Kirk Adams proved with a total of 135 tackles and 65 assists.

Quarterbacking the Pumas will be Ray Banary, who completed 92 passes good for 1341 yards, helping SJC to a 5-4-0 record in 1977 and a tie with Butler for the ICC crown. Doug Knutson will back up Banary and help stimulate the Puma offense.

On the blocking end Jim Murphy, Mike Krasowski, Steve Gedney, Bill Springer, Bill Bryant, and Al Stupek will provide ample protection for the running and passing game.

Standout performers Duwayne Mill and Larry Shelton will give the Pumas a big-play offense again. Mill accounted for 28 receptions, 493 yards and two touchdowns, while Shelton rushed for 786 yards and five touchdowns in 1977.

Ferris State will hope to improve on its 3-7-0 record of last season with 30 returning lettermen. Scott Renner heads the defensive corps, while Scott Myers leads the

offense with his accurate passes.

Northeastern Illinois moves into Puma territory Sept. 16 in Saint Joseph's first home game of the '78 season. The Pumas travel back to Michigan to face Olivet College Sept. 23, and open the month of October at Indiana Central in the first of five games with

Heartland Collegiate Conference opponents.

Franklin comes here Oct. 7, and Butler follows on Oct. 14 in SJC's Homecoming game. Wabash hosts the Pumas Oct. 21; DePauw plays Saint Joe's here Oct. 28; Evansville plays host Nov. 4; and Valparaiso closes out the season here on Parents Day, Nov. 11.

'79 Baseball Team Eyes Rebound From Last May

By MONIQUE LACOUTURE

September brings with it the threat of the "September Swoon" for major-league pennant contenders who can see their title hopes washed away by even a brief losing streak.

For college baseball teams, September presents no threat since football is king on campus at this time. But college teams do face the dreaded "May Massacre" and that's precisely what happened to Saint Joseph's four months ago as the Pumas went 0-7 in May, finished with a 13-13-1 record, and saw their NCAA tourney hopes dashed in less than two weeks.

In the ICC race, SJC tied for second place with Butler, both teams owning 5-4 records. Saint Joe split two games with Valparaiso, took three from Evansville, lost two out of three to Indiana Central, and bowed once to Butler.

Statistics tell the story of the 1978 baseball Pumas. As a team they batted .261; in 1977 Saint Joe hit .310 and posted a 24-17 record. The Pumas were outhit 214-182 by opposing teams, although SJC outscored the foes 123-107.

Pitching was the bright spot on the '78 team. Puma hurlers gave up only 95 earned runs for a 3.56 ERA, while fanning opposing batters 133 times and giving up only 91 walks.

Individually, Nick Calo led the Pumas with a .376 batting

average. He also paced the team with 32 hits, 22 runs, four doubles, and five triples. Randy Herring followed Calo with a .333 average; Kevin Sims hit .317, smacking a team-high 17 RBI's and three home runs. Although injured for most of the season, Don Steinhilber batted .308 in five games.

From the mound, Mike Luck sparkled with a 1.88 ERA while posting a 4-5 record. Luck also struck out 45, walked 18, and gave up 14 earned runs in 52 innings of work. Top fireman Dave Caldwell picked up two saves to go with a 1-2 record.

In 1979, Puma fans are hoping for continued pitching success and more batting power to bring SJC back into the winning column.

FALL SPORTS

Upcoming Matches

WOMEN'S TENNIS

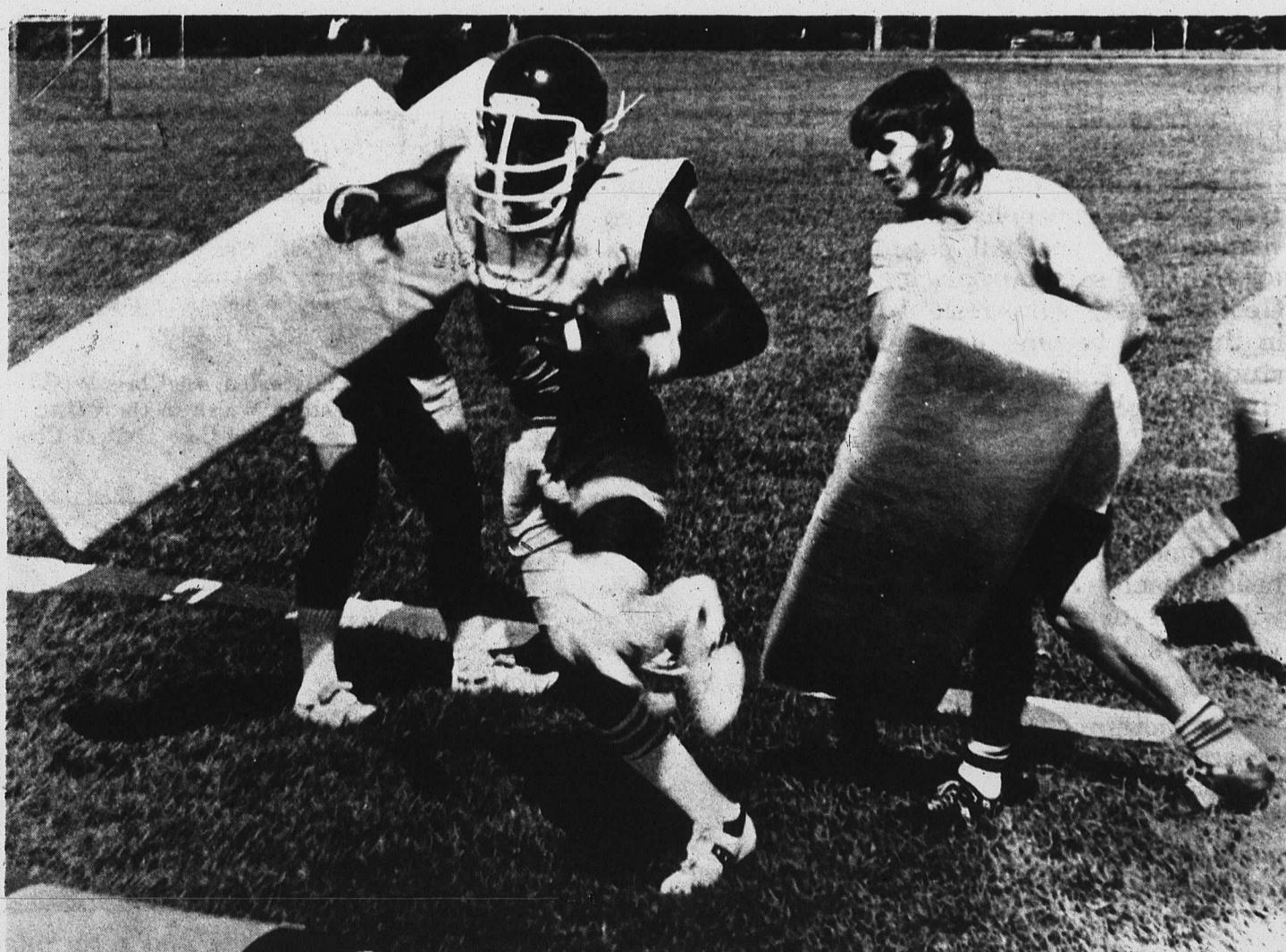
Sept. 6 at St. Mary's
Sept. 8 at IUPU-Ft. Wayne
Sept. 9 DE PAUW

CROSS COUNTRY

Sept. 9 at Wabash
Sept. 13 at Butler

GOLF

Sept. 12 at Butler



Saint Joe tailback Larry Shelton, all-conference performer from Fort Wayne, cuts between two blockers during the Pumas' pre-season football drills. Gary Haynes (right), a freshman from Mishawaka Marian, holds one of the bags.

26 Pumas Survive Perilous Bus Journey

By TONY TILLER

Returning to school at the end of August does have its advantages. Traffic on the highways is usually minimal this far in advance of Labor Day, plane reservations are easier to get, and train travel is quite easy. But a bus?

This proved to be the case as 26 new and returning students "left the driving to them" on a bus chartered by the Admissions Office to bring students from the East Coast back to good old Saint Joe.

Sixteen students, representing the New England states and New York, boarded the bus at a meeting place near New York's LaGuardia Airport, along with William Craig, director of admissions; Dr. William Downard, associate professor of history; and John Groppe, associate professor of English. An indication of what could be expected occurred when Craig came aboard the bus struggling unsuccessfully with a ten-speed bicycle brought along by one of the students.

"No room under the bus," he panted as he tried to guide the uncooperative vehicle down the narrow corridor.

Finally, with a bit of help from those sitting in the aisle seats, he managed to get the cumbersome thing satisfactorily negotiated in the back seat of the bus.

"Just a few more things," he informed us. It seemed that most of the students had gotten a little carried away with packing, and had brought everything except the lint off the carpet.

Finally, after a number of boxes and suitcases were brought onto the bus, and everyone waved a fond farewell to family, friends, and others, the bus went on its journey through New York City, and across the Hudson River to Newark, N.J.

After picking up three students at the nearly-deserted Newark Airport, this merry

band continued on, passing their next stop, and continuing on for approximately 12 miles before one of the more astute students noted that they had passed Valley Forge, Pa., where they were to turn off to get to King of Prussia, Pa.

Here, another group of students were picked up, making a total of 26. Just before the bus was to leave King of Prussia, it was discovered that two students were not among the group.

It turned out, as the bus was going to search for them, that they had a terrible case of the munchies. And being unable to find a deli, the students had somehow gotten into a movie theatre without paying admission, and returned, triumphant, carrying a large soda and an extra-large cup of popcorn.

The trip progressed through the afternoon, as the students spent the time playing cards, listening to music, reading, talking, or just looking out the windows. It was also a great time to get acquainted with new students.

A 9 p.m. stop at McDonald's for dinner went rather well, until a swarm of people approached the bus. What could they want? Did they want blood? Were they going to attack? Or did they just want to borrow a cup of gasoline?

As it turned out, they had lost their bus, and had mistaken the bus of our stalwart students for their own. After having successfully fended off this latest attack, the bus continued upon its mission.

Things went well for all students until bedtime. Then, it was a case of trying to sleep in a seat that a contortionist would have trouble in. As many of these courageous students slept (or tried to), one or two stayed awake to keep Craig, Downard, Groppe, and the bus driver from falling asleep. However, this soon failed, as a calm descended on the bus.

As morning's first light struck us, we were fast approaching Saint Joe. However, it was decided that a meal would do the students well, so the bus stopped at a Great Western Restaurant for about 45 minutes. Then it

was back on the road to Rensselaer.

One student, though, could not forget her promise to Downard, although Craig probably wished she would have. Thus, to the tune of

"Disco Inferno," and to the not-so-subtle hints of Craig, the bus approached the last few miles to the school.

Then, the chapel towers loomed into sight, and they knew. They were at Saint Joe.



Dinner and recreation were the order of the day at Lake Banet as new and returning students joined faculty members for an afternoon of enjoyment in the sun. Here, a group of students tensely await the return of the volleyball.

Drexel Closed

(Continued from page one)

from sandblasting to repainting, and carpentry work. Bennett and Noll Halls. Both also received new carpeting and better lighting in the lounge entrances of



By DAVID WILSON

School has started now and all of the freshmen are running around campus wondering if they are heading in the right direction (myself included). To keep these freshmen busy and also to keep the upperclassmen out of trouble, there are movies and mixers on the weekends. These activities are designed to keep everyone at Saint Joe's where they belong (that means no weekend frolics on State Street).

Friday, Sept. 1, movie — Sweet Charity, 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m., auditorium.

An excellent musical starring Shirley MacLaine as Charity Hope Valentine, a dance hall hostess who gives her love to one undeserving man after another. Most noted songs include "Hey, Big Spender" and "If They Could See Me Now." With Ricardo Montalban satirizing a Latin lover, and Sammy Davis Jr., as the leader of the "Rhythm of Life" religious movement.

Saturday, Sept. 2, mixer — featuring Mesa, 9 p.m. — 12:30 a.m., ballroom.

Mesa is a four-piece country-rock band from the "Second City," Chicago. This band should provide an evening of enjoyable entertainment for all.

Monday, Sept. 4, movie — Silent Movie, 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m., auditorium.

This film needs no introduction! Mel Brooks' brilliant satire of the silent films starring himself, Dom DeLuise, and Marty "Crazy Eyes" Feldman. Look ma! No soundtrack!

Saturday, Sept. 9, mixer — featuring The Pearl Handle Band, 9 p.m. — 12:30 a.m., ballroom.

A four-piece act from Chicago fronted by "Big George," the bear-like guitarist and vocalist (who reportedly keeps his voice conditioned by eating at least ten tacos a day). Specializes in southern rock with a western flavor.

Sunday, Sept. 10, movie — Damnation Alley, 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m., auditorium.

This movie, filmed in the Arizona desert, portrays the struggle of survivors after a nuclear holocaust in the 21st century.

brief stuff

ball game Saturday afternoon at Lake Banet.

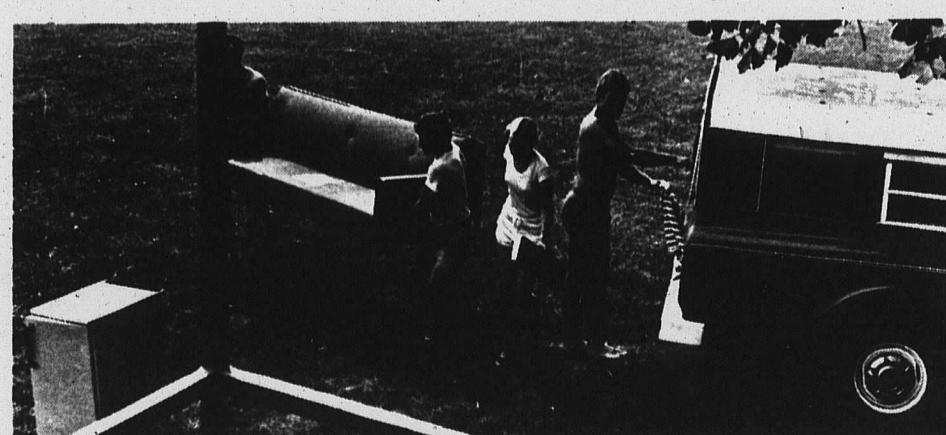
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For all students who forgot to send change-of-address cards to their banks, employers, friends, relatives and others, the post office has a kit available for that purpose: the change-of-address kit.

YEARBOOK SEEKS STAFF MEMBERS

PHASE, Saint Joseph's yearbook, is looking for people interested in yearbook layout, artwork and copywriting.

If interested, see Chris Wojton or Noreen Walsh in the PHASE office on third floor Halleck Center, room 306.



The process of removing items from storage and returning them to the dorms was much in evidence this past weekend as returning students claimed their possessions after a long summer. Here, a group of students move furniture onto the lawn behind Bennett Hall.